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800 Queen'smen Invade City; Pep Rally Tomorrow At 5 pm

Cool Today, Hot Tomorrow



Professor K.L.S. Gunn, head of McGill's Stormy Weather Group, looks over his apparatus set up on the East Campus. Notice has been served that the McGill Observatory must give up its present location and thus the temporary station has been erected. If readings of precipitation etc. tally with those in the old location, a permanent station may be set up in the temporary spot.

Photo by Harry Bloomfield

An estimated 800 highly exuberant Queen's supporters will be converging on this city early tomorrow evening with more expected to join them on Saturday morning.

The Queen's Journal reported last evening that after one day of sales, 350 stadium tickets had been sold and over 400 more would go before train time on Friday. Should 800 Queen'smen make the trip, that would represent one quarter of the University's enrolment. The travellers, here to push their beloved Gaels on to their first Yates Trophy in ten years, intend to put up in some downtown Montreal hotel.

TWO DOLLARS DOWN

The "Oil Thigh" boys may not have too much difficulty in securing rooms because each will be required to post a two dollar bond before leaving Kingston. The two dollars, which is included in the trainfare, will be returned to the donors if no damage is caused to the CNR rolling stock. Similarly the money could be used to finance necessary repairs to city hotels after the weekend. This marks the first time that students are paying for probable destruction.

Queen's people who have a reputation of being the loudest, more colourful and in some cases the most violent fans in the league, have no intention of losing their status and will be out to prove it on Saturday. They arrive at Central Station sometime after 6 pm tomorrow.

PEP RALLY

Not to be outdone, the Red and White fans will get their spirits into shape on the Lower Campus tomorrow at 5 pm as a daylight Pep Rally gets underway.

The Redmen team will be introduced by coach Bruce Coulter and the cheerleaders will give out with some old and "stimulating" oral reinforcement.

Highlight of the afternoon's proceedings will be the combustion of a Queen's player in effigy. The 'corpse' will be suspended from a specially constructed gallows at center-field and the whole apparatus will be put to the torch at the opportune moment. A soundtrack will be present to provide some rousing music, and as well, the majorettes will perform a few routines.

The entire affair is under the chairmanship of Cameron Grout and Cookie Lazarus, co-chairmen of the Red and White Committee.

ADDED PROTECTION

The SEC, SAC and the Scarlet Key have provided for more than usual security measures at the game to quell any would-be riots. Extra police will be on duty at the stadium and on the streets after the game. As well, the band will march down University Street in the traditional postgame trot, but this time they will turn into the campus at the Milton Street Gates and march around the main roads. They will then disband.

The crowd will be left to filter out from the campus through the main sidewalk exits. All large gates will be locked. A Tea Dance will take place at the Union after the game, and most fraternities will be closed.

The Athletic Department reports that at the game, Queen's people will occupy section W and their alumni, about 200 seats in section V. Sections R, S, T, U, and part of V are left for McGill supporters.

The Redmen must win this game to force a playoff with the Gaels in Kingston next week.

SEC Abolishes 'Preferential' Voting

by TOM TAUSKY

The preferential voting system for Students' Executive Council elections has been abolished.

The SEC voted unanimously at a Tuesday meeting to scrap the

method upon the recommendation of Electoral Officer Alan Golden.

It had only been used once, for the presidential election of March 1, 1960. The voter was asked to place the number "1" opposite the name of his first choice, and if he wished to make a second choice, the number "2" opposite his second choice.

Golden reported that of slightly over 2,000 votes cast, 409 had to be declared invalid because students did not understand the system and marked their choice with an "X".

PRECAUTIONS

Peter King, chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, gave a report on the precautions taken to prevent incidents at football games.

Thirty policemen, 50 male ushers, whose functions also entail reporting rowdiness in the reserved seat sections and 24 Pinkertons, who act as ticket takers and liquor lifters, are in attendance at the games.

The Montreal police have also been warned that a crowd of considerably mixed emotions will assemble after the game.

WRITTEN REPORT

The Council passed a motion requiring that any student financed by the SEC at any conference, submit a written report to the Students' Society within three weeks of the end of the conference.

These reports are to be made available to the Daily for its information.

Dr. Goldbloom Plugs Pediatrics During Address To Pre-Meds

by LEWIS SOROKA

"Pediatrics is a fascinating specialty for those who can say that they are sincerely dedicated to medicine," commented Dr. Alton Goldbloom during his address yesterday to the Pre-Medical Society.

Dr. Goldbloom began by recounting the early struggles to gain recognition for pediatrics as a separate branch of medicine. Previous to this, he said, obstetricians had considered themselves qualified in pediatrics, leading to a most unfortunate situation with regard to producing qualified specialists.

PIONEER DOCTORS

The real pioneers of modern pediatrics, said Dr. Goldbloom, were the great doctors who treated both adults and children, rather than those specialists who practised in an alien field. He mentioned how he himself had been caught up in the struggle for the recognition of pediatrics, and how he had played a great part in establishing it as a major subject in the final year of medicine.

The main difference between pediatrics and other medical specialties lies in the type of patients

treated. In dealing with children, Dr. Goldbloom said, the doctor's examination must be subjective, rather than objective. In addition, the pediatrician must often rely on reports by emotionally involved parents.

ADVANCED TREATMENT

In treating children, he said, knowledge has advanced in the general fields of nutrition, vitamins and immunology. These are only a few of the areas within which the modern pediatrician must work.

Today, Dr. Goldbloom said, accidents top the list of causes for child mortality, whereas in the past, disease had been the primary cause. He pointed this out as proof of the advancement of medical treatment of children.

In the next part of his lecture, Dr. Goldbloom showed slides of great medical pioneers, among

whom were Dr. Blackader, one of Montreal's greatest physicians, and Dr. Harold Cushing, first Professor of Pediatrics at McGill.

Looking into the future of pediatrics, Dr. Goldbloom forecasted relatively fewer specialists, acting primarily as consultants. As such, he concluded, they would be the teachers of the medical community.

Remembrance Day Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled between 10 am and 11 am on Saturday, November 11, to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service in Redpath Hall from 10:40 am to 11 am.

Parkin To Lecture On Architecture In Post-War Canada

John C. Parkin, Toronto architect and past president of the Canadian Arts Council, will deliver an illustrated lecture today, sponsored by the A.U.S. on "Canadian Architecture Since 1945".

Parkin, trained in architecture at the University of Manitoba and at the Harvard School of Graduate Design, is a member of the Royal Canadian Academy and Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

He was recently a member of the three-man team which crossed Canada, inquiring into the Country's residential environment, for the Royal Architecture Institute and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The lecture will be presented in Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building at 8:30 pm.

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NOVEMBER 9, 1961

Standing Room Only

Students at McGill are patiently studying under all manner of cramped conditions while they wait for the massive building program, recently announced, to provide decent facilities. In the library, however, the overcrowding has reached the degree which necessitates immediate action in the direction of a solution.

It is not unusual for a student to enter the Undergraduate Library with laudable ideas about studying, to discover that a "standing room only" sign is in order, and to abandon his academic endeavours for that hour, afternoon or day. And we haven't yet reached the time of year when the pressure of term papers and exams makes use of these facilities essential.

For the more acrobatic members of the student body who don't mind studying with a wall for a backrest and using their knees as a writing table, there is no problem. For those who have a great affinity for lying on the floor, there is no problem. But, for the ordinary student, the situation of not having the physical facilities in which to study, is becoming more and more real.

This state of affairs cannot continue. More studying space must be made available immediately. It would seem to us that a temporary solution would be to turn Redpath Hall into a reading room and, if necessary, a system of allowing Undergraduate Library books to be used in this place should be arranged.

Redpath Hall has been used for banquets, public concerts and public debates. In this respect it has served a useful function. However, if conditions are such that students do not have a place to study, then these activities must yield to academic pursuits.

On the other hand, if the use of Redpath Hall as a reading-room is not feasible, then the University must provide some extra space somewhere for study purposes. There may be argument over the belief that a student body should be given proper facilities for extra-curricular activities, but there is no such difference of opinion on the question of the University's responsibility to provide for the academic essentials of her students.

Clever Fellows

Among the various "Letters-To-The-Editor" submitted this week was a literary gem congratulating McGill for its victory in upholding the affirmative of the "Red or Dead" debate with Harvard. It went on to maintain that we were paving the way for "the final victory of the U.S.S.R." and was signed by three illustrious figures: Attila, Genghis Kan, and Barba-rossa.

It is unfortunate that these gentlemen could not take time off from their wars of conquest to acquire if not an education, then at least a bit of basic intelligence. This training would have given them enough enlightenment to understand the meaning of the word "debate".

Then too, if the conquering heroes had spent more time in civilized company, they might be aware of the fact that the audience awards the debate to the side which presents the best arguments, not necessarily the side with which they agree, and that immediate action on the winning resolution is seldom the case.

We realize that the boys would have preferred a topic on the level of "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all", but they're probably suffering from insomnia.

The Scarlet Key's Position

The time has come to dispell an illusion which is evident by implication in a great deal of the criticism that has been leveled at the Scarlet Key Society of late.

This illusion is that the members of the Scarlet Key are strongly possessed of a sadistic character which can only be relieved by causing trouble for people who are in actual fact, innocent of any wrongdoing. The truth of the matter is that the Scarlet Key finds the discharging of its

responsibilities, both during and after football games, an

by
FRANK MEADOWS,
President,
Scarlet Key Honour Society

ever increasingly difficult and unpleasant task.

Scope Of Authority

There is to be a football game in the Stadium on Saturday against Queen's University. During and after the game, members of the Scarlet Key Society will be in attendance. In the event of any disturbance, the Key has the power to maintain order and to report to the Students Executive Council any individuals engaged in creating a disturbance. In so doing, they have the authority, by their constitution, to demand to see a student card. The Students' Executive Council has and may use the right to discipline, if the report is shown to be justified. The Police will be in attendance in numbers, and have been instructed to deal with any severe disturbances.

Frank MEADOWS,
President, Scarlet Key Society
Peter KING,
Chairman, Students' Athletics Council

Crime And Punishment

Many students would agree that it would be wrong to charge a student simply on the basis of throwing a paper cup at a member of the Scarlet Key. But such was not the case. All those Key members who knew what had occurred and met the person in question, felt that he deserved conviction for disrespectful and disorderly conduct.

The members of the Scarlet Key have all been chosen on the basis of "leadership, scholarship, honour, excellence, and devotion to duty." These are students who many of you know—students who have sacrificed time and effort throughout their academic years as executives of campus organizations or as outstanding members of athletic teams. Surely, the word of a Key member should be considered above that of a disrespectful student, one who is attending

Key would like to appeal to the well-thinking, mature student body, to appreciate the difficult circumstances under which the Key tries to maintain order during football games, and that every means of assistance and cooperation be forthcoming this Saturday.

by
MORRIS CHARNEY,
Vice-President,
Scarlet Key Honour Society

McGill for the first time from a University "which never knew student government."

In the opinion of the Key member at whom the paper cup was thrown, this student was completely rude and offensive throughout the game, a nuisance more to other spectators than to the Key member himself. Surely his disrespect, both to the Key member and fellow students, is sufficient cause for reprimanding him. Try and appreciate the absolute gall of this individual. After hurling all kinds of abusive language at the Key member, he still has the nerve to say of him "he was not the type of person whom you would respect."

It would seem that the Daily and others have chosen to make this student into a minor hero. I now feel that his fine was definitely insufficient. A mere monetary fine is not strong enough for this individual. He has already been given too much attention. Those who respect the Scarlet Key Honour Society and what it represents, and indeed the honour of the university itself, will unanimously ignore this most undeserving individual. I also suggest that the Daily use greater discretion in reporting verbatim remarks made by such students.

In conclusion, the Scarlet

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New Interest Revealed In WUSC Programme

The permanent secretary of the World University Service of Canada, Mr. Douglas Mayer, yesterday addressed a meeting of the McGill committee of WUSC in the Union Clubroom.

Also present were Dr. Vogel and Dr. Zagorin of the Department of History, and Dr. Roseborough of the Sociology Department.

Mayer spoke of the functions of WUS, mentioning its role as a joint student-faculty organization, whose purposes are to establish scholarships, to attend to the welfare of overseas students, and to aid, through mutual co-operation, the world university community in general.

He noted that at McGill the faculty role in WUS has traditionally been minimized and steps should be taken to remedy this situation. However, this year has already seen active interest shown by various faculty members, and it is hoped that this is indicative of future faculty organization in WUS activities at McGill.

The chairman of the 1961 Treasury Van for McGill, David Miller reported that sales will begin on November 27.

Stanley Messer, Co-Chairman of McGill WUS, reported that the amount of the WUS scholarships has been increased from \$1500 to \$1900 per session. It was also mentioned that the WUS share of the proceeds from on-campus parking at Alouette football games this season was \$1000, almost double that of last year.

McGee Addresses PC's On Capital Punishment

Frank McGee, MP for York-Scarborough, will speak on "The Abolishment of Capital Punishment" in the Union today. His talk will be sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association.

The Toronto M.P. was the initiator of a bill which was passed during the last session of parliament. This bill divided murder

into three categories, with only one of these categories punishable by death.

Only a modified version of the bill presented was accepted by parliament; McGee himself is in favour of total abolition of capital punishment.

The meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, with Bob Amaron as chairman. McGee will also speak on the role of an M.P. in the House of Commons to the Political Science class of 211G at 11 am. At this lecture, he will be the guest of Professor Michael Oliver.

SAM Sponsors Talk On Investment Clubs

A member of the research department of the broker firm of Molson and Company, Mr. J. Kropp, will give a lecture on "Investing For Beginners" at today's SAM meeting.

In his talk, Kropp will explain how beginners can enter the field of investment through the medium of clubs, which are connected with the Canadian Association of Investment Clubs (CAIC). He will also present the method of "learning" by actual experience, utilized by the club members.

GRADUATE

Kropp, a graduate of SGWU, is an expert in the organization and management of investment clubs and the new "how to do it yourself" method of investing. He will go into the set up of a group in an investment club, consisting of 10 to 20 people, who pool their resources to invest together.

He will explain how such groups are aided by the CAIC in investing their money and how they can learn as a group to handle investments in the stock market.

The meeting will take place in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm.

Debating

A seminar for novices will be held in the Salon of the Old Union tonight at 7 pm. All novices are required to attend.

All students are invited to submit quotations for a "Fighting Words" program with Nathan Cohen who will be coming to McGill. Prizes will be awarded for quotations selected for use at the public event.

At the time this journal went to press, the Senior debaters were still engaged in tryouts for inter-collegiate teams, and the results were not available in time to be published.

PREVIEWS

Today

FENCING

Practice in John Turner Bone Room. Gym., 7:30 pm.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Regular meeting. Cue Room, 8 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Architecture, Engineering A-G get shot at Coronet Studio 10-12 am and 2-5 pm at 658 Sherbrooke W.

HILLEL

Prof. Curtis D. Cecil, English Department, Hillel, 1 pm.

IVCF

General Meeting to elect president, discuss next term's program. M.C.F. Clubroom, 1005 Sherbrooke W., 8 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

Auditions for student concert of Nov. 24. Walter M. Stewart Room, Old Union, 5-10 pm. Information, call Hersh, CR. 2-7919.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT

Portraits of the man Luther — John Osborn's. Apt. 1, 3467 Peel, 1:05 pm.

SAM

Mr. L. Kropp to speak, Walter M. Stewart Rm, Old Union, 1 pm.

AIESEC

Meeting to discuss prospects for overseas traineeships and accept applications for traineeships — \$5

registration fee. Old Union Club Room, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB

Talk on University life in post-war Poland — University of Warsaw. Newman House, 8:30 pm.

MCGILL STUDENT'S PHYSICS SOCIETY & MCGILL METEOROLOGY CLUB

Prof. W. F. Hirschfeld to speak on "New Quantitative Radar Techniques in Cloud Physics Research" PSC Rm 106, 1 pm.

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Rugger Squad Fails To Make Play-Offs

The McGill Intermediate Rugger Squad ended its 1961 season in the Montreal city league by just failing to gain a play-off position. In a tense game last Tuesday evening, this young Redmen side failed to beat the other play-off candidate, Town of Mount Royal, but the 9-3 final score does not show how close the McGill side came to gaining a surprise victory.

In the first twenty minutes of this game T.M.R. was not able to leave its own half of the field due to the sustained efforts by the McGill side, and had the Redmen made use of all their penalty opportunities, they could

have taken a 10 points lead. As it was, T.M.R. was allowed to gain the upper hand and was the first to score, tallying twice in the half.

Although six points down at half-time the Redmen fought back and their three-quarters saw plenty of the ball in this half. Fly-half Binks made the only McGill points when he forced himself over the T.M.R. line for a three point counter. However, the final result of the match was sealed five minutes from the end when T.M.R. scored a long range penalty goal.

Tonight, the senior rugger squad will be out practicing at Molson Stadium for Saturday's game against Queen's. Any intermediates will be very welcome, so please turn up at the Gym at 7:30 pm. Incidentally, for all rugby fans, Saturday's game will be played on the Lower Campus with a 11:00 am kick-off.

Toilet Bowl Competition Commences Tomorrow

Tomorrow will mark the opening of a new touchfootball league, the schedule of which will extend through the winter.

Known as the Clubs and Societies Touchfootball League, (CSTFL), the organization comprises the Debating Union "Chairmen", the Union "Burocrats" and the Daily "Staffers".

Friday's initial encounter pits the Chairmen against the Burocrats and starts at 1 pm on the Lower Campus. Members of these two teams are requested to be present on the field at that time, or to meet in their offices before game time. Players not wearing running shoes will not be permitted to play.

RULES

Each club must try to follow league rules. Nine men from each team must be on the field at all times. The game will consist of two twenty minutes halves. Only men working in the organizations may play for their teams. On offense, the five man line must be used. Blocking is allowed up to five yards, but no blocking on punt returns. Linemen are ineligible receivers.

Four games will be played by each team, with the league champions meeting the SEC for the coveted Toilet Bowl in the Toilet Bowl Game on Thursday, February 15 (kicking off Winter Carnival).

SCHEDULE

Games are to be played at 1 pm on Fridays:
Nov. 10 Union vs Debating Union
Nov. 17x Daily vs Union
Nov. 24x Debating Union vs Daily
Jan. 19 Union vs Daily
Jan. 26 Debating Union vs Union
Feb. 2 Daily vs Debating Union
x - games may be played in some location other than the Lower Campus.

Beans To Queens!

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The below mentioned teams are required to show up at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Friday, November 10, at the following times.

5:30 pm — Intermediate Football
6:00 pm — Senior Football
6:15 pm — Senior Golf
6:20 pm — Senior Tennis

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Friday, Nov. 10th
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INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

Ice Hockey starts on November 20th. Entries close November 10th.

Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey start November 27th. Entries close November 20th. No entry will be accepted after deadline date.

Students interested in Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash may enter the Fall Tournaments in Room 3 of the Gymnasium.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held Tuesday, November 14th. Enter now — Room 3 of the Gymnasium.

R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion Course

The Athletic Department is offering to all male students the opportunity to obtain the Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion. This course for the obtaining of the Bronze Medallion is a prerequisite for the Red Cross Instructors course which will commence in January. Any student wishing to take this course must register at office number three (3) in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Redmen Grind Hatchets For Saturday's Big Blood Bath

by BOB COHEN

Let's look at the facts. On October 7, the McGill Football Redmen were beaten by the Queen's University Golden Gaels at Kingston. Queen's lone touchdown was scored on a 100 yard kickoff return.

McGill had two key injuries, ran most of the way and admittedly played poorly. Queen's led in the rushing and first downs departments. They were inside the Redmen 25 three times, yet only two of their points came from scrimmage.

Since then, Queen's has not been held to less than 20 points per game. They have been winning convincingly while the Redmen have just been winning. In view of their performance to date, the Gaels will be going into this Saturday's game solid favorites.

DEFENCE

The Gaels ran well against the Redmen last time out. Their favorite plays were tackle slants and plunges over centre. Queen's hasn't changed its offence. Maybe they've introduced a few plays into the attack, but by and large, they will be depending on their ground game to carry them through.

The Redmen, with Joe Berry at 100% efficiency, will be ready. With a fighting Red and White, not willing to let any Golden Gaels remain standing, it is likely that Queen's ground game will meet the same fate that Western's much talked about swing pass encountered last weekend.

In recent weeks, the Gaels have been doing a lot of throwing. We feel that their aerial attack will be of the short variety for two reasons. First, Cal Conner, Queen's quarterback, is not renowned for his long ball ability. Second, the Queen's ends are not the league's fastest. It seems that the Golden Gaels will devote most of their passing efforts to slants, look-ins, sideline passes and the like.

If Queen's feel they should have as much success with their passing game this week as they have had in the past while, they should think twice. Will Conner get as much time to throw? Will the receivers get over the line of scrimmage untouched? Will they be red-dogged?

OFFENCE

The McGill offence is stronger than it was against Queen's last time. The addition of Bob Milligan has given the Red and White's ground game that quick opening punch that was lacking in the beginning of the season.

Eric Walter, the fast shifty half-back who saw only limited action against Queen's last time, will be ready to go all the way on offence. Eric is equally helpful in the running and pass catching role.

In addition, the line has improved. The offensive blocking against Western was powerful.

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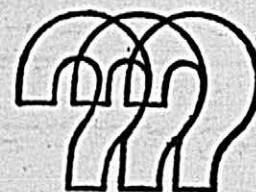
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